

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## Spear Points.

Mr. Howard has found his "hind legs." And now that he has found them, I hope he will keep them. I do not think they are artificial. I think they are a genuine growth.

I am moved to the above reflection on reading his address at the Staunton Convention. He put up a corking good talk to that Convention. He talked to those teachers and superintendents from a new standpoint—new to them—the standpoint of common sense. It is a pity the *l. p. f.* has not printed it. It contains much of interest and benefit to them as well as to the superintendents. It is a pity, too, that our deaf writers who seem able to talk so much on other subjects, have not commented more generally on this talk Mr. Howard put over at Staunton. Some people can talk and talk and talk. They forget that the steam that blows the whistle never turned a wheel. Mr. Howard don't waste steam that way. At least, he did not at Staunton.

Mr. Howard's talk is good and straight all the way through. Hot stuff, the kind that raises the blister on the tender skin of the hypocrite. Here and there vivid truths flash forth and pierce, even as a spear point. But it is in the passage where he describes the peculiar and wonderful process by which superintendents arrive at the "honest" belief that they are "infallible," that he does the work with a master touch. I will here quote it in full:

Schools for the deaf are little monarchies all-sufficient unto themselves. Surrounded by communities of hearing people who have not yet learned that the deaf are just like other folks, except only they cannot hear, they are almost as secluded as they would be if they were surrounded by a twenty-foot wall.

The pupils are regarded with some curiosity. The teachers are presumed to be peculiar and gifted individuals with the power to inject light into dark and stubborn intellects. The head of the school is supposed to be a great-souled, giant-minded and saintly philanthropist, disinterestedly devoting his time and talents to the amelioration of the condition of a class of unfortunate beings. In the heads of these schools have an honest conviction that they are quite infallible in judgment.

Now, I surmise there may be some deaf people who really believe that these superintendents are infallible and, therefore, I have selected this statement as the text for a little talk of my own. But first let me define the terms "infallibility of judgment," "great-souled," and "giant-minded."

"Great-souled" is a common expression. Mr. Howard may be excused for using it; but it has no meaning whatever, simply because there is no evidence that man possesses any such thing as a "soul." And if he does we are wholly unable to determine whether it possesses quantity and quality. We cannot measure it, weigh it and test it. The sensible inference would seem to be that all souls are exactly the same size and all equally good. For, if the "soul" be immortal, if it has always existed and always will exist, how can it possess those attributes that we, on earth, characterize as good or bad?

"Great-minded" seems to be all right, and means a mind stored with vast hearing, exact knowledge, gained after years of painstaking study of every conceivable subject. We might reasonably suppose that a superintendent with such a mind would be "infallible in judgment" on certain limited matters. For example, he could tell you with certainty that if you stick your hand in the fire you will get burned, but he could not tell just how loud you would "holler" or with what degree of speed you would withdraw your hand. "Infallibility in judgment," must, therefore, be circumscribed and localized. Another thing, it must be confined to material things that we can see, taste, smell, feel, weigh, measure. To illustrate this point.

I may say that any one superintendent has "hind legs." Dr. Long may say he has no hind legs at all, but that he has a tail. Dr. Fox may say that he has neither hind legs nor tail, but that he has horns. Rev. Dr. Cloud may say that he has no hind legs, tail or horns, but that he has wings. Which of us is right? We can only determine the matter by a careful examination of the superintendent in question. If it should

prove that he has hind legs and nothing else, then my judgment was "infallible" in this case. But if it should be shown that he has hind legs, tail, horns and wings, then neither I, Dr. Long, Dr. Fox, or Rev. Dr. Cloud were infallible in our judgment. We all erred, because none of us were "giant-minded" enough to take in the complexity of his make up.

To illustrate further—and now let no one think that I write in a spirit of levity; I do not, I write in all sincerity and earnestness—suppose my good friend, Mr. McFarlane, says that man possesses the thing we call "soul," that it is immortal and will live after the material body has passed away. He cannot prove it. He can produce no actual evidence that such is the case, therefore, his judgment cannot be "infallible" in such things. He may "honestly" believe it. But, alas, belief is not knowledge.

We see, therefore, that "infallibility of judgment" is not easily attained—it is not attained "by sudden flight." Hence, when a superintendent "honestly" believes that he has risen to this sublime height, we may say, at once, that he is suffering from a delusion—possibly a mild form of insanity.

We might well pass it here and let him rest in his "honest" belief, but for the harm he does. Suffering from this delusion, he does immeasurable harm, and Mr. Howard has expressed it in these forceful words: "The most blatant frauds and misrepresentations are passed up and not even commented upon." This "honest" belief if infallibility destroys what little ability for good judgment he may possess. It warps his sense of right and wrong. He loses all sense of consistency, self-control, and his "guilty knowledge of misrepresentation and frauds," as Mr. Howard puts it, causes him no feeling of remorse or fear.

I would like to see a superintendent, who has, in fact, attained to the sublime height of "infallibility of judgment." What a man he would be! What infinite blessings would he not bring to the deaf! Give us such a man, O Nature! Hasten, hasten his coming, that he, in the wisdom and goodness of his judgment, may uphold and defend the sign-language.

Will infallibility ever be attained by man on this earth? I think so, but not in our time. Man comes into the world naked. He brings with him certain tendencies which he has acquired from his progenitors, through countless ages past. He does not bring with him cognition, selectivity and directivity, the attributes of mind, of judgment. All of these things he acquires by slow and painful process on earth, after he gets here. They are earth born. And the motive under it all is his desire for his own well-being here on earth. Man's desire for his own well-being here on earth and nowhere else, has brought him up from the care to the home. It has caused him to dig and delve, and strive and suffer. Little by little he has conquered. Slowly he has pushed back the forces that oppose him. Onward, ever onward has been his march. And this same desire for his own well-being here on earth will continue to spur him onward until, at last, he shall have attained the goal to which he is destined—the Super-Man, the Master Man, the Immortal Man here on earth. Yes, man's destiny lies here on earth and nowhere else, and here it is that he is to win immortality if ever. And when the Super-Man shall have arrived on this earth, he will contain within himself the sum of all the cognition, directivity and selectivity—that is to say, mind, that has ever existed. We who now live and suffer are contributing our part towards the coming of the Master-Man. We die, we rest for a time, but we shall wake again and shall live again, our conscious selves, in the Super-Man.

Not in some visionary city with pearly gates and streets of gold, but right here on this dear old earth—this earth which the Immortal Man, the Super-Man, shall have transformed and beautified, from which he shall have banished all trouble and all strife, all sickness and all death. What a magnificent destiny for man is this: Is not this better than a city with pearly gates and streets of gold where naked "souls" will have no

thing to do but sit through eternity and twang a harp?

Let us then, each one of us, play our part as best we can. Let us be broad and liberal in our views. Let us not suppress the truth. Let us be kind, and all-embracing in our sympathies, sincere and true in our fellowship. Let us not fall into the delusion that we are "infallible." For he who "honestly" believes that he is "infallible in judgment" is no longer a live factor in the progress of mankind. He is dead and out. He passes up the "most blatant frauds."

A. R. SPEAR.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec., 2.

## MANY CANES.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—An unusually fine collection of canes or walking sticks, representing some forty-five foreign countries and twenty-one States of this country, figures among the historical exhibits of the United States National Museum at Washington. The greater portion of this series comprises a collection of 152 pieces bequeathed to the United States by the late Homer N. Lookwood, of Washington, traveler, geographer, engineer and statesman.

Forty different kinds of wooden canes are on exhibition, as well as canes made of ivory, bone, horn, skin, paper, tin, wire and other substances. Many of the specimens are very artistic, some are of curious shape and design, while others, designed for special purposes, include an emergency cane containing a whisky flask, a sketching cane with drawing materials in the handle, match safe canes, mountain climbing canes with sharp spiked ferrules, an officer's "swagger stick," and sword and gun canes of various types.

## HISTORICAL CANES.

In addition to the above collection there are a number of walking sticks in individual and family exhibits which relate to American history. Among them are canes carried by Presidents John Quincy Adams, Jefferson, Grant, Cleveland and many American naval and military officers of note, including Lafayette, Schley, Dewey and others, besides canes made of wood from historical spots or formed from historical objects.

According to the belief of some anthropologists and ethnologists, the cane was an implement which found its way into the families of nearly every race before history was recorded, as a defensive weapon, or as a staff or other useful instrument. It is claimed by others that the word "cane" is misused in application to walking sticks, they holding that it means the stalk of a hollow-stemmed plant, but the cane made of other woods is found to have been employed at an early date in countries where these plants did not grow. Probably the word comes from the Arabic, Semitic or Hebrew language, although it is also found in Greek, Latin, Spanish, French and English, and in the latter it was compounded into such words as "spear-cane," and "fire-cane," while in other countries it was used to represent a rod for punishment and measuring, as well as the implement employed in a sport or game.

## ORIGIN OF THE TERM.

One interesting theory is that the Roman cane derived its name from the fact that it was used to beat off the savage dogs of the street; canis, "for a dog," a substitution of cause for effect. There its general use was soon prohibited, however, since the populace came to the use in their personal quarrels with disastrous results and because too many dead dogs littered the streets. An imperial edict, issued to relieve this state of affairs forbade all except those of patrician rank from carrying canes, thus making it a privilege which came to be popular among the nobility and eventually a distinction. The ladies of this time carried them also, their richly and artistically decorated canes serving as a rod, for the punishment of their slaves.

The cane appeared in England as the badge of aristocracy in about the fifth century, but after serving this purpose for some time came into the hands of the lower

classes, and was dropped by those of higher social standing.

It was re-established in its true form by the pilgrims and soldiers returning from the Holy Land during the Crusades and soon came into popularity again.

## ONCE A BADGE OF NOBILITY.

With a revival of the cane among the gentry came a period of decoration, and canes of exquisite design and of great value resulted; they were adorned with cords, tassels, bells and even flutes. Henry III. put an end to this super decoration by prohibiting his knights from going about accompanied by what resembled jesters' wands. Edward I. was forced to put a ban on the skipped cane, just as had the emperor of Rome, on account of the many fights and quarrels resulting in the deaths of his citizens and soldiers. Later Edward III. found it necessary to forbid the use of the dangerous "spheremace" and pyke cane in the lists.

During the seventeenth century canes lost their significance as a badge of nobility and became common in lower classes, and among students and schoolboys. When this occurred the gentlemen took up the small sword as a distinguishing aristocratic emblem, which was further brought into vogue by the belligerency of the times.

## THE UPS AND DOWN.

At the close of the American Revolution the cane came into its own again in this country and England, when it was gladly taken up by the better classes, all of whom were tired of war and its accompanying sidearms, and again its use became general.

After passing through more ups and down—from officers and gentlemen to students and dandies, to tradesmen and servants, and back to students again—through which it still persisted, it appears to-day in many walks of life, as part of a gentleman's dress, as a part of an officer's civilian dress, as a staff for the aged and infirm and as a serviceable companion in many classes and countries, especially in Europe, where no gentleman or student goes on the street without his cane.

Although the museum collection does not show the development of the walking-stick from its earliest days, a number of types recall the former styles and bear pertinently on the general history of the cane as well as the history of the countries represented.

## The locomotive 100 years old.

Just one hundred years ago the first practical steam locomotive, "The Blucher," came into existence. It was a crude and queer looking object, and excited great curiosity and merriment among those who were on hand to see the experiment. It was an invention of George Stephenson, an Englishman, and made its first run at Killingworth Colliery, England. Other locomotives had been tried out before this, but none of them was of real practical value.

Shortly before he began work on his engine Stephenson had witnessed several experiments with other locomotives, and his keen judgment and knowledge of mechanics enabled him to see the defects which interfered with their successful operation. In building his own engine he made use of the knowledge gained at these first fruitless ventures, and with the financial aid of Lord Ravensworth he produced a locomotive which not only worked out as expected, but convinced many skeptics of his time that the locomotive was a real factor and had come to stay.

This first crude engine weighed six tons and could draw thirty tons on a slight up-hill haul. This performance was considered remarkable. But the inventor was not satisfied, because his critical eye had discovered a number of defects which would have to be overcome before the engine would become a commercial possibility. The chief fault was the inability of the locomotive to furnish sufficient steam, and this same difficulty had handicapped previous experimenters. The steam exhaust led into the open air, and the noise it made was so great as it traveled laboriously along it frightened the horses at the mine,

and the authorities tried hard to stop further experiments.

In order to reduce the noise Stephenson ran the exhaust into the smokestack. But by making this change he accomplished far more than he anticipated. This noise not only diminished, but a partial vacuum was created between the smokestack and the fire bed, which greatly increased the efficiency of the draft and quantity of steam produced.

This first locomotive looked more like a huge grasshopper than anything else. There was no cabin on it and the engineer had to stand up while it was in operation.

Three years after this first effort Stephenson built another and much improved locomotive. It was in continual service on an English railroad for more than thirty years before it had to be replaced by another one of better construction. In 1829 the directors of the Liverpool and Manchester Railroad offered a prize of \$2,500 for a locomotive which showed itself best adapted for railroad work. Stephenson's famous "Rocket" secured the prize. It attained a speed of nineteen miles an hour while hauling a train weighing thirteen tons. Many practical people of the time looked aghast at this terrific speed, and believed that nothing but disaster could result from such recklessness. It was declared that no track could be made that would prevent this monster of iron from jumping off and running amuck, and it was also said that the air suction caused by the rapid passage of such a large body would endanger the lives of any persons who might chance to be anywhere near its path.

When the tracks were being laid for the first railroad in England, the workmen were frequently forced to run for their lives from the attack of mobs made up of people of who were convinced that the fast travelling trains would be a source of great danger. In the sedate and conservative columns of the *London Quarterly Review* a writer of the period declared: "We would as soon expect the people of Woolwich to suffer themselves to be fired off upon one of Congreve's ricochet rockets as trust themselves to the mercy of such a machine going at such a speed."

The astonishing performance of "The Rocket" led to the introduction of steam engines in this country. In 1829 Horatio Allen operated the first locomotive tried out in America; it ran on tracks made entirely of wood. Spectators at the trial were afraid to venture on the engine, and many of them urged the daring Allen to give up the experiment, as it was bound to end in disaster. Allen laughed at their fears, and, pulling the throttle wide open, he dashed off at the terrific speed of ten miles an hour.

In 1837 Phineas Davis, of Pennsylvania, designed an engine for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. It was the first of the grasshopper type, and it did good work for many years. Three of these grasshopper engines, designed by Davis for the same railroad, were in active service for over fifty years—a remarkable record.

In 1831 Matthew Baldwin, founder of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, designed an engine called "Old Ironsides." It was tried out on the Philadelphia & Norristown Railroad and made a speed of thirty miles an hour. It weighed something over five tons. It was used only in fair weather, and when it rained horses were used to draw the cars.

From this date rapid improvement was made in the construction of the locomotive. The railroads were beginning to handle a large business, but their methods of management were so crude that many fearful wrecks resulted.

The rails in use during the first days of the railroad were very light, weighing about twenty-three pounds to the yard. To-day the rails must be one hundred pounds to the yard to withstand the tremendous pressure of the gigantic modern locomotive. In 1849, the average speed of passenger trains was twenty-three miles an hour; to-day the average speed is fifty to sixty miles an hour, and sudden spurts of ninety miles are attainable, or about twenty times as fast as the first locomotive could move. The first of the high-

speed engines were put in use in 1872 on the Pennsylvania Railroad; it weighed thirty-seven tons. In 1892 a still larger type was designed, weighing ninety-five tons, and during recent years the weight of passenger engines has increased to 400 tons—or sixty times heavier than Stephenson's first locomotive.

To-day there are over 250,000 miles of trackage in the United States and more than 65,000 locomotives in use; 150,000,000 tons of coal are needed to keep them supplied with fuel, and over a billion tons of freight are transported on this enormous railway system every year.

The locomotive has been carried to its highest development in this country, and the United States now leads the world in its manufacture, not only supplying all that are needed in this country, but shipping many hundred yearly to other parts of the world.

The locomotive is being made larger and larger to meet the growing demands upon it. The largest engine in use to-day is a compound one, which measures 120 feet over all and weighs 850,000 pounds. It is an oil burner, carrying 4,000 gallons of oil and 12,000 gallons of water. It cost \$43,380 to build. Modern locomotives, as they get bigger and bigger, must increase in the direction of their length only, and this makes it necessary to construct them with a series of joints so that they can turn a curve without upsetting.

## BALTIMORE

On the evening of Thanksgiving Day a very successful and enjoyable theatrical entertainment was given in the Parish House of Grace and St. Peter's Episcopal Church. Although not the first theatrical venture given by the deaf members and friends of Grace Mission, it was, without doubt, the first serious venture on anything like a large scale. For the purpose, both the play and four of the leading players were imported from Philadelphia. "What Happened to Jones" had appeared before the footlights in All Souls' Parish House, Philadelphia, only a few weeks previously, and such was its success from the viewpoint of Quaker City folks that Rev. Mr. Whildin, Pastor of Grace Mission, thought it would not be a bad idea to re-produce it in Baltimore.

Those who came, and they brought with them much of their stage make-ups, were Miss Helena Bowden (Cissy), Miss Nellie Stemple (Marjorie), Mr. H. E. Stevens (Mr. Ebenger), and Mr. Charles Partington (Mr. Jones). The following Baltimoreans assisted Mr. Orlando Price (Sporty Richard), Mr. Oscar Foland (The Bishop), Mrs. Helen Leitner (Mrs. Ebenger), Miss Isabella Shipley (Alvinia), Mr. George Shipley (Indian), Mr. Clarence Leitner (Policeman) and Miss Mabel Whildin (Helma).

The stage was an improvised affair, built by Mr. George Leitner and an assistant, and surprisingly correct in all details, even to the footlights, the stair case, the furniture and the hangings.

Too much cannot be said in praise of the four Philadelphia actors. They acquitted themselves most creditably. And as to the Baltimore players,—well, the idea so long prevalent that Baltimore had no first class thespians, was then and there dispelled. Mr. Price acted the true sport, Mr. Foland acted like a dignified Bishop, Mr. Shipley terrified the children with his Comanche yells, Mr. Clarence Leitner wielded the club so fiercely that a fellow in the back part of the audience whispered to his companion, "Mickey, cheese it," Miss Shipley made us all believe she was really an old maid; Mrs. Leitner's tantrums made every fussy old woman in the audience jealous, and Mabel Whildin's Irish versatility and gum-chewing propensities recalled the Old Sod quite vividly to Mike O'Toole. Among the audience of over one hundred were the Rector of Grace and St. Peter's, his entire family, a number of hearing people and two reporters, whose only criticism was that we did not hire a

theatre and bring in the whole population of Baltimore. Mr. John C. Wess acted as ticket seller and puncher.

During her stay in Baltimore, Miss Nellie Stemple was the guest of her friend, Miss Bockie Newman. Miss Bowden and Mr. Stevens were entertained by Rev. and Mrs. Whildin.

Mr. Partington was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Leitner.

It was regretted by their friends that Mr. Partington and Mr. Stevens had to leave Baltimore at the conclusion of the play. Miss Stemple and Miss Bowden remained until Sunday night and Monday morning, respectively, taking in trips to Washington and Virginia. In Washington they visited Galaudet College and attended a pleasant Box Party, held at Trinity Parish Hall, under the auspices of St. Barnabas Episcopal Mission.

As a result of the success of these theatricals others are under contemplation. As furnishing a pleasant diversion, an instructive lesson in artistic living, and a means of replenishing depleted exchequers they are far superior to the rather tiresome and samesome annual Fairs, Bazaars, Suppers and Banquets. Let us have more of them!

We should not fail to mention that in place of the music of the Orchestra, Misses Emma McKnew and Virginia Griffith, both appropriately costumed, sang patriotic hymns. Between the acts motion picture scenes were thrown upon the screen.

## ITEMS.

Col. J. H. Buxton, father of Mr. Albert Buxton, passed away a few weeks ago. Mr. Buxton has the sympathy of his Baltimore friends. Judging from the extensive notice of his death which appeared in the daily papers, Col. Buxton was more than an ordinarily successful man of affairs, having held a number of important offices and ventured upon a number of successful missions during his prime.

The death of the mother of Miss Edna Elliott, a young deaf woman of Baltimore, was also mentioned in the papers a few days ago. Her death is a great loss to Miss Elliott, who has our sympathy in her bereavement.

The Fraternal Society of the Deaf, No. 47, held a successful and enjoyable Masquerade in its rooms at Red Men's Hall on All Hallowe'en Night. The attendances was quite large. The affair was managed by Mr. Ray Kauffman, assisted by Mr. Orlando Price, Mr. Stephen Sandbeck and others.

Mr. and Mrs. William Feldpusch are the happy possessors of a pair of bandsome twins, who came into the world very recently. Congratulations to the happy parents.

Mr. Aaron Friedenrich returned recently to his home from the Maryland General Hospital, where he was confined for nearly three weeks on account of a serious but successful operation.

An Eight O'clock Tea Party will be held in the Parish House of Grace and St. Peter's on Friday evening, December 11th. Mrs. Whildin and Miss Shipley will be in charge.

The Annual Christmas Festival of Grace Mission will be held in the Parish House on the same evening during Christmas week. The distribution of the usual gifts will be preceded by a production of the Manger scene at Bethlehem. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Misses Shipley, Thies, McKnew, McCrany, Mrs. Whildin, Mrs. Leitner, Mrs. Bonhoff, Mr. Weiss and others.

In common with the deaf of other cities, quite a large number of the deaf of Baltimore are suffering from lack of employment on account of the war. It seems to be a rule that in times of trouble like these the deaf are the first to lose their positions and the last to regain when prosperity is returning.

During the absence of the Rev. H. C. Merrill in Richmond, Va., last Sunday, where he held a service, Rev. M. Whildin administered the Communion and preached in Washington in the morning and in Baltimore in the afternoon.

CECILUS CALVERT.

The American typewriter has been adapted to Bengalese.



EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at W. 16th Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

## TERMS.

One Copy, one year \$1.00

## CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race"

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

The oldest literary society in the United States is the Clero Literary Association of Philadelphia.

It was named after Laurent J. Clero, the first deaf teacher of the deaf in the New World.

The association began its work forty-nine years ago, plus a few months, and next summer will celebrate its golden jubilee.

Societies, like all things ephemeral, reach their zenith of strength, usefulness and efficiency, and then decline. Not so, however, with the Clero Literary Association, for it is to-day a most effective attraction to the Philadelphia deaf, and stimulates, encourages, educates and inspires them to good and happy and noble lives.

The casual visitor to the City of Brotherly Love must have noted and admired the active interest which the deaf in general take in their church (All Souls', founded by the erudite and always lamented Rev. Henry Winter Syle) and the society which it fosters. The Clero Literary Association allures the deaf to a clean and helpful manner of spending an evening of leisure. It benefits them as individuals, and affords a wholesome example to the community of co-operative work that is mutually beneficial.

## In Gratitude.

Out of the silence a sound,  
And from the voiceless a tongue—  
Never before had there been  
Songs of such gratitude sung.

Silence of centuries held  
The deaf in abyssal gloom;  
But when our Gallaudet came,  
Broken the seal of our doom.

Lifted the veil from our eyes  
That hid all the meaning of things,  
That is the reason why  
The voice from the silence sings.

—J. S. Long.

## "HELP!"

COMMITTEE: Edwin A. Hodgson, Rev. M. R. McCarthy, S. J., Rev. John H. Keiser, Mrs. Isaac Goldberg, Mrs. Moses Heyman, Mrs. John H. Keiser, Mrs. Wm. Lippens.

## BULLETIN No. 3.

In response to Miss Yvonne Pi-trois' cry for help for the war-stricken Belgian Deaf, who are in need of food and clothing, the following has been contributed and sent to the undersigned:—

(Send contributions to Edwin A. Hodgson, Editor DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, P. O. Station M, New York City.)

Edwin A. Hodgson	2 00
Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner	2 00
Miss M. Price, Middlebury, Vt.	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Heyman	5 00
William S. Abrams	1 00
George T. Dougherty	1 00
Alex McIlwraith	1 00
Mrs. E. Souweine	2 00
Elmore Rose	1 00
Ida L. Frank	2 00
Mrs. Annie S. Lashbrook	1 00
Mrs. W. Buhle	1 00
Charles Wiemuth	1 00
Mrs. Oscar Pfeiffer (through her sister, Mrs. Moses Heyman)	15 00

Total to date . . . . . \$35 50  
EDWIN A. HODGSON.

Everybody has to sell something to exist—time, labor, ideas, money, goods or chattels. When you put a price on your word or divulge confidential matters, or quit a job half done—you're a marked and marked-down proposition.—Kauffman.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The dance which Gallaudet annually tenders to her husky gridiron warriors came off without a hitch, on Friday evening, December 4th, by the untiring efforts of a committee composed of Edington, '15, chairman, Shannon, '16, Hladik, '17, and A. Wenger, '18, and, incidentally, the "Rats," the gymnasium was tastefully and prettily decorated with pennants and contrabands taken by the Eleven in the last campaign (captured foot balls.)

Having been requested in advance to terminate their curling and powdering operations at precisely 7:30, on that momentous evening, the Co-eds came through in fine style, and if there were any of them late, ye scribe failed to notice the fact. Those of the male gender, who, priding themselves upon their knowledge of the "Sex," ambled upon the scene ten or fifteen minutes behind time, were sadly left.

The festivities commenced promptly at eight, with a grand march, led by Capt. Foltz, '15, and his partner. The program embraces six numbers, with four extras added. Although some trouble was experienced in getting the new dances "down pat," I may say, unqualifiedly, that the affair was a great success. Never did the old gymnasium appear more gay. Never did the Co-eds look prettier, or dance better. Never was the conversation brighter, or the waltzes dreamier.

At the recent meeting of the Gallaudet College Literary Society, it was voted to invite Rev. Van Allen, '89, to deliver a lecture before the society, some time during the second term.

The Literary Society held one of its Regular Bimonthly Literary meetings in chapel Hall, or meeting was scheduled for Friday, the 4th, but was postponed on account of the "Hop" held on that date. The program presented before a large and appreciative audience was as follows:—

READING—"The Elixir of Life," by Mr. Jacobson, '15.

DEBATE—"Resolved, that nation, wide prohibition would be beneficial to the best interests of the United States." Affirmative: Mr. Keeley, '16, Mr. Williams, '18. Negative: Mr. Klassen, '16, Mr. Skoglund, '18.

DIALOGUE—Messrs. Rockwell, '16, and Harms, '18.

DECLARATION—"The Call to the Colors," by Mr. Ozier, P.C.

CRITIC'S REPORT—Mr. Drake, '04.

Mr. Jacobson's reading was extremely interesting, and his graphic signs kept the audience interested from beginning to end.

The debate was hotly contested, and from the way in which the various debaters presented their arguments, it was evident that they had spent time in preparation. The judges decided in favor of the affirmative side, but from the logical character of the arguments presented by the negative side, the audience in general would have been satisfied to call it a draw.

The Dialogue, which was of the "Hawshaw the Detective" variety, was well-rendered, and was exuberantly funny.

## ATHLETICS.

The Georgetown game was the one on the football schedule, and immediately afterwards, the varsity broke training by indulging in a Thanksgiving Dinner that would have graced the board of a king.

Looking back on the season just passed, I would say that it has been one of the most successful ever experienced by a Gallaudet eleven. Although several games were lost, it must be remembered that this year's schedule was the hardest that any of the Kendall Green elevens have had to pass through. Gallaudet faced such teams as Fordham, M. A. C., and Georgetown, and in each contest put up a sterling exhibition of fast, aggressive, clever foot-ball. Without exception, each man on the team played a game, which redounds greatly to the credit of Gallaudet and its students. Too much can not be said in praise of Coach Crafts, Captain Foltz, and the men in general.

At a meeting of the Gallaudet College Athletic Association, held Saturday morning, it was decided, without a dissenting vote, to award Varsity letters to the following men, in recognition of the splendid work they did this season: Captain Foltz, '15, Moore, '15, Butterbaugh, '15, Decker, '15, Jacobson, '15, Martin, '16, Rockwell, '16, Randall, '16, Keeley, '16, Klassen, '16, Cusaden, '17, Marshall, '17, and Davis, '17. Besides this Edington, '15, C. Thompson, '16, and Andrewjeski, '19, were voted class numerals, while Harms, '18, and Treuke, '17, were given honorable mention.

Ashland D. Martin, '16, has been elected to pilot the Eleven next season. Martin hails from Kentucky, and has played on the varsity four years, during which he has been one of the stand-bys of the team. His individual work has been of a high order, he being oftener than not the man to spill the opposing runner when a score seemed likely. He should make an ideal leader.

## BASKET BALL.

On the Monday following Thanksgiving, the first call for Basket Ball candidates was sent

out, many responding to the summons. In order to get a line on the new material, Capt. Rasmussen called out the men the same afternoon, and put them through their paces. He reports that while some of the new men show promise, they will have to gain experience before they will become available as possibilities. It is probable that Gallaudet will have to rely almost wholly upon the old men to form a winning team, but inasmuch as we have ten or twelve men who can hold their own with the best of them, Gallaudet students are not doing any worrying. The prospects of a successful season are very bright.

Mr. William Haas, of this city, has been secured to coach the team. Mr. Haas has had several years' experience, both as a player and a referee, and he knows the game in all its intricacies. He should become an excellent tutor for our men.

The basket-ball schedule, as announced by manager Butterbaugh, is as follows:

## HOME GAMES

Dec. 12—Catholic University.  
Jan. 9—Baltimore City College.  
Jan. 16—George Washington University.  
Feb. 2—Y. M. C. (Pending.)  
Feb. 6—Fordham University.

## ABROAD GAMES.

Dec. 16—George Washington University.  
Jan. 23—Loyola College, Baltimore.  
Jan. 27—Catholic University.  
Feb. 13—Mt. St. Mary's College, Baltimore.  
Feb. 19—Penn. Military Inst., Chester, Pa.  
Feb. 20—Fordham University (N. Y. City).  
Feb. 27—Georgetown University.

Things seem to be very tranquil in the East Wing these days; at least, very little news has trickled over to College Hall. Still, we have a hunch somewhere in our anatomy that it is but the calm before the storm, and like the prudent mariner, purpose to reef our sails in preparation for a big "blow." Now let it come!

The Co-eds' basket ball team began practice on the Monday after Thanksgiving. While ye scribe confesses himself both guileless and guileless of possessing any intimate knowledge of Co-ed basket-ball, he has been informed by one of the fair players (or playesses?), that the schedule mapped out by the managers is a pretty tough one. We wonder, however, who will have the unprecedented honor of coaching the team. Let's see, there is Patterson, '14; let's nominate him for the role. Will he accept? "Be'cher life!"

M.

## National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880.  
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President: Jay C. Howard, A. L. Roberts, Harry D. Drake, Minn. Kan. Washington, D. C.

Vice-Presidents: A. B. Greener, Ohio. Walter Glover, S. C. Mrs. A. Lashbrook, N. Y. W. L. Waters, Cal.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Jay C. Howard, Minnesota. George O'Brien, Chairman.

Philip L. Axling, of Seattle, Wash. Owen G. Carroll, of Austin, Texas. Samuel Frankheim, of New York. Shelby W. Harris, of Jackson, Miss. Arthur L. Roberts, of Olathe, Kansas. John O'Rourke, of Haverhill, Mass. Robert S. Taylor, of Mount Olive N. C. Leo C. Williams, of San Francisco, Cal.

## NEW MEMBERS OF THE N. A. D.

THROUGH SECRETARY ROBERTS.  
McIlwain, Ed. H., Olathe, Kansas.  
McIlwain, Mrs. Ed. H., " "  
Hubbard, Paul D., " "  
Bender, August, Liebenthal, Kansas.

THROUGH D. MITCHELSON.  
Neff, Miss Nellie 2901 Archwood Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

THROUGH FLINT BRANCH.  
Dolan, Miss Sarah, 509 Mary St., Flint, Mich.

RE-INSTATED.  
Tripp, George F., 1128 W. Court St., Flint, Mich.

THROUGH CHAS. MARSHALL.  
Macek, James L., 1517 S. 27th St., South Omaha, Neb.

THROUGH MRS. LASHBROOK.  
Cooper, Charles H., 428 Washington St., Watertown, N. Y.

SENT DIRECT TO TREASURER.  
Dees, Miss Edith M., 25 Clarendon Road, Burlingame, Cal.

In a recent issue of the JOURNAL was printed a list of States with their numerical representation in the Association. Through some manner still unknown to me the State of Delaware with one representative was left out, although my original list is correct. Probably the omission rests with President Howard's new "Swede" stenographer, or still it may be the fault of Editor Hodgson's "devils." Nevertheless, I am glad to give credit where credit is due, and hope Delaware will soon have such a large membership list that it will be impossible to overlook her next time a report is made.

H. D. DRAKE,

Treas.

## Baptist Minister to the Deaf

Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio.

REV. E. CLAYTON WYAND, M.A. Ordained Minister.

SERVICES OPEN TO ALL FOR ALL.

The minister makes a specialty of Reading and Lectures for Social Organizations.

Assembly rooms furnished free anywhere in above States.

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## DETROIT.

News items for this column should be sent to C. C. Colby, 188 Lafayette Boulevard West, Detroit, Mich.

Mary, beloved wife of David Tur-rill, died on Thanksgiving Day, November 26th, at 6 P.M. Funeral services were held at the residence of her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Reid, Monday afternoon, November 30th, at two o'clock, Rev. B. R. Al-labough conducting.

Mrs. Turill had been sick eight weeks, but she was very cheerful Thanksgiving Day; she died very suddenly at six o'clock, heart failure causing her death.

Mary Rice was born in Kinde, Mich., June 18, 1882, joined in marriage David Turill, December 25, 1905, at Florence, Ont. During her illness, she expressed no word of complaint, but was always calm, patient and trustful. Mrs. Turill attended the Flint School; her husband, Belleville, Ont. She was respected and well-liked by a large number of friends and will be greatly missed.

On Saturday evening, November 28th, Mr. James M. Stewart, a teacher at the Flint School, addressed a large audience at the Bantlet Hall, under the auspices of the Social Committee of the Detroit Division, No. 2, Christian Gott-worth being Chairman; his assistants were Thomas Durocher, William Behrendt, Henry Gottlieb and Clarence Kubisch. Mr. Stewart's subject was "The War in Europe." This was the second given on the same subject, the first by Rev. Flike, of Chicago, at the Parish House, in October.

Mr. Stewart answered, on questions from the audience, that Mr. Hubbard is getting younger and as zealous and busy as ever, his health being good. He had no intention of resigning as teacher. That Superintendent Wright is in favor of the Combined System; that the new building is completed and occupied now, though the old one destroyed by fire was best and well loved by old pupils and teachers; that we expect to have a re-union next summer.

The Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf held its meeting on the first Saturday in December, at the Parish House of St. John's Church. Rion Hoel opened the meeting with a prayer.

Then the warden talked about the origin of Christmas, the earlier celebrations of the festivals. Miss Violet Colby told about the Christmas and New Year cards, the first card being sent out in England in 1846.

The program follows: "My Faith Looks up to Thee," Mrs. H. B. Waters. "Christmas Carol," Mrs. G. M. Nelson. "Nearer, My God, to Thee," Mrs. Wm. Fray.

John Berry gave a short talk on Christmas tree and Santa Claus.

Upon the conclusion, the N.A.D. matter was brought up for consideration for the purpose of organizing a branch in Detroit. Mrs. Nelson broke the ball by explaining that Detroit should join the famous N.A.D., as this society needs the deaf's support. Mrs. Nelson paid a high compliment to the N.A.D. and its officers and declared it is one of the societies who did much toward lifting the deaf to their betterment.

Messrs. Sadowski, Purdum, Luchow, Jacobs and Colby, took part in the hot discussion, and then the deaf present unanimously agreed to support the N.A.D. There were only nine paid members present and they elected Mr. Waters temporary chairman. New members are expected by New Year's.

Mr. Berry suggested that we have a meeting on Gallaudet Day, at the parish house, to send clothes for the Belgians. A committee of five ladies and five gentlemen were chosen to tell the deaf to gather the clothes, etc. The deaf of Detroit have responded to the invitation to assist. The box will be shipped to Mr. E. A. Hodgson, editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Fred Russow and Miss Anna Stadler, of Toledo, were in Detroit for several days, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allera. In the mean time they attended the funeral of their classmate, Mrs. Turill.

Adolph Kresin, Teddy Roosevelt's double, of Port Huron, came to Detroit for the purpose of seeing Mr. Stewart's talk on the European War, and besides had the pleasure of meeting his friends. Mr. Kresin is enjoying the task of raising \$100,000 to bring the Grand Trunk shops to Port Huron.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, of Ypsilanti, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, of Ann Arbor, were in Detroit, attending Mr. Stewart's lecture. They enjoyed the trip and lecture immensely.

Miss Alice Ladley, of Port Huron, spent Thanksgiving Day in Detroit visiting her married sister and friends. She returned home that night to resume her work. Again Miss Ladley came back to Detroit to attend Mr. Stewart's address.

Edward Luchow has returned

from a trip to his home at East St. Louis, Ill. He has a position here. C. B. Purdum, formerly of Chicago, is in Detroit on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Gottwerth are contemplating of building a bungalow on their lot in a short time. Mr. Gottwerth has a good position at Sullivan's. He is a genial butcher.

Mayor Marx of Detroit announced that the Detroit's unemployed would be taken care of. The men who are coming in Detroit from other cities will not be helped, and they should stay away. Take notice, the deaf should take this warning till business is better. Some mutes who have come here from abroad during this year to seek work have returned home disappointed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bevy celebrated Thanksgiving Day by inviting a few of their friends to dinner, at their home on Hecula Ave.

## UTICA

The Utica Division No 45 of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf held an elaborate and very enjoyable banquet at Bagges Hotel, Thanksgiving Eve. The table was prettily decorated, and a delicious menu was served.

## MENU

Grape Fruit	Pickles
Consomme in Cups	Saltines
Olives	French Rolls
Celery	Fried Oysters
Parisienne Potatoes	Roast Young Turkey, Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes	Creamed Parsnips
Roman Punch	Assorted Cakes
Vanilla Ice Cream	Ten Coffee

Following the dinner, the toast-master opened the post prandial session in the sign-language, after a few introductory remarks, introduced President Joseph McGovern. The speech of President McGovern was:—

As president of the Lodge, it affords me the greatest pleasure to briefly welcome you to our banquet. It has been the ambition of this Division to gain credit for Utica. To give a history of this banquet, I cannot go into full details, as it would take a long time to explain how we came to have a Division in Utica. We were once the "Baby," but, by hard work, explaining the good purposes of this Order, we were able to pull in twenty-seven strong, healthy Brothers. This organization has raised the banner of the Deaf aloft, so many people can look up to us and understand us better.

Then Vice-President, Frank O. Lee, made some remarks, appropriate to the occasion. President Bailey of the Albany Division had some good advice for the Utica Division. Bro. Kleir came with him from Albany.

Our Secretary, James A. Manning, gave a very fine toast to "Our Mothers," which was responded to heartily by the assemblage. Thirty-two plates were served.

The guests were from Albany, Syracuse, Rome, Herkimer and Iilon. A flashlight was taken. The banquet was such a marked success that the committee in charge was frequently complimented for their good work. The committee was composed of Paul J. Sandusky, Samuel McAllister and Thomas Kinsella.

Bros. Bailey and Kleir, of Schenectady, spent Thanksgiving morning taking in the sights of Utica. In the afternoon they went to Rome, to visit the Rome School for the Deaf. Bro. Leon has been in Watertown visiting his sister. Bro. Duncan has been ill with kidney and stomach trouble, and is out now walking daily to get the effects off. Bro. Dillon has gone into the repairing and dyeing business in Oneonta. We miss him very much. Bro. Thomas has gone into the wagon painting business in Clinton. From reliable reports he is doing well.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James McGovern, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Lee, James H. Manning, Nellie Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Butcher, Paul J. Sandusky, Bertha Gilbert, Samuel McAllister, Lillie Warren, James Durgman, Margarette Gilbert, William Woolf, Rose Day, Harold L. Holmes, Bertha Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kinsella, A. Bailey, Kleir, Edward Faass, Jennie Hilt, Mr. and Mrs. Alzano A. De Voe and daughter, Joseph D. Lever, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Drumm, John C. Stahl, Lulu Eggleston.

After the luncheon, the proprietor of the hotel invited the guests into the ball room, where professional dancers were giving exhibitions of the latest dances.

The banquet broke up at a late hour.

The officers for the ensuing year are: President, Frank O. Lee; Vice-President, Samuel McAllister; Secretary (re-elected), James H. Manning; Director, Thomas Kinsella; Board of Trustees, Thomas Kinsella, for three years; Edward Faass, for two years; Paul J. Sandusky, for one year; Sergeant-at-Arms, John C. Stahl.

Many social affairs are planned for the coming winter. Also a lecture will be given after the holidays.

## Michigan School.

Superintendent L. L. Wright addressed the pupils at the school for the deaf in sign language this morning; thereby making good his promise of a year ago to do away with the services of an interpreter. Mr. Wright came to the school November 15, 1913, and his first Thanksgiving talk to the pupils was made through an interpreter. At that time he stated he would deliver his next Thanksgiving talk in signs and this morning he did so, greatly to the delight of the pupils.

A reporter for the Journal, familiar with the sign language, was present, and with one eye on Mr. Wright and the other on his pad took down the talk word for word.

## WRIGHT'S THANKSGIVING ADDRESS

"Last Thanksgiving I promised to talk in signs to you. I will now attempt to do so. Please excuse any mistakes I make. All over the country men, women, boys and girls in church, home and school today give thanks to God, for all gifts from Him and all good gifts come from God. I want you all think of and remember the good things God gives you. First, life and health; during the past year many children died, you live. Many children in Africa and Asia born with black or yellow skin have no home, no school, no education. You have all. In Europe many children suffer greatly from the war. Their fathers are killed. They suffer from hunger, cold and sickness. Many are sick in bed; you are well. You have many blessings and this school and all it may do for you is one of your greatest blessings. You have father, mother and teachers who love you. In the future they will watch over and protect you. Give thanks to God for all blessings he gives you. Obey and love God."

## USES CLEAR SIGNS

Mr. Wright used clear signs readily understood. He is also able to use the manual alphabet, but resorted to it only twice, the two words he spelled on his fingers being Africa and Asia. Anyone skilled in the sign language would have done the same, as it is customary to spell all but a few proper nouns.

A turkey dinner was served to the pupils at noon and this evening an entertainment will be given at which dancing will be the main feature.—Flint Journal, Flint, Mich., November 26th, 1914.

## CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF MUTES.

## NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday, 9 A.M., and 3 P.M. Holy Communion, December 25th, 10:30 A.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 P.M. Holy Communion, December 27th.

## DECEMBER.

13—St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 11 A.M.

13—Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.

20—Trinity Church, Newark, N. J., 3 P.M. Holy Communion.

27—St. John's Church, Stamford, Ct., 9:30 A.M. Holy Communion.

Gallaudet Home, 10:30 A.M.

The Forty-second Anniversary service of The Church Mission to the Deaf will be held in St. Michael's Church, Amsterdam Avenue and 99th Street, on Sunday, December 13th at eight o'clock P.M. Service both oral and in signs. All the deaf are invited to attend and to bring their hearing friends with them.

## CATHOLIC CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street.—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first and third Sundays of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street.—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of

REV. M. R. MCCARTHY, S.J.

## ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZEN, Pastor, 2525 N. 19th St.

Holy Communion—First Sunday, 3:00 P.M., Third Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Morning Prayer—First Sunday, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Prayer—Every Sunday except the first, 3:00 P.M.

Bible Class—Every Sunday 4:15 P.M.

Clero Literary Association—Every Thursday evening after 7:30 o'clock.

Pastoral Aid Society—Every Thursday afternoon.

Men's Club—Third Tuesday of each month, 8 P.M.

## Lined With Spider Webs.

The roads of Paraguay are about five yards wide throughout, and the trees meet overhead at a height of some eighteen feet, thus forming a tunnel of very uniform dimensions. In the clear parts of the tunnel—that is, where it is not choked up with the giant nettle—it is full from roof to ground of enormous spiders' webs stretching clear across the road, the big trees usually being chosen as anchorages and the total clear span being thus more like eight yards than five.

The main cables or framework of the nets are composed of five or six strands of thick yellow web and are almost as strong as cotton thread. The rest of the net is made up of single and double strands of the same stout material, which is as sticky as it is strong. Every yard or so one of these nets extends across one's path, making it necessary to hold a cutlass or a fairly stout stick at arm's length in front as one walks.

The makers of these troublesome but picturesque obstructions are large, highly colored, gaudy looking spiders, with bodies that look as if they were about to explode, they are so blown out and glossy.

At intervals in some more open space where the sky is visible one will notice a different kind of web, far more irregular in shape, but far larger than the others. Not content with the space available in the tunnel, these webs are stretched in complicated mazes from the ground to the very tops of the surrounding trees, with clear spans frequently twenty or thirty yards from one tree to another.

From these main cables smaller ones extend



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Some time ago—in fact, during the early summer—at a business meeting of the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church, a committee was appointed to arrange for a dinner in honor of the late Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, to be held on the anniversary of his birth, December 4th. However, it was deemed best to give the dinner on the following day, which was Saturday, December 5th. The place was the "Hayloft" of the West End Restaurant, on West 125th Street, near Seventh Avenue.

Over sixty ladies and gentlemen were present, and all enjoyed the following

### MENU

Oyster Cocktail  
Celery Olives Gherkins  
Mock-Turtle Soup Anglaise  
Filet of Sole au Vin Blanc  
Parsley Potatoes  
Small Tenderloin Steak Sauce Madeira  
Green Peas  
Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce  
Ice Cream Assorted Cakes  
Demi Tasse

At the psychologic moment—that is, when the ices, cake and coffee came in—Toimaster Charles C. McManis arose and made a brief introductory address, during which he commented upon the great services of Isaac Lewis Peet to the deaf and the lovely traits of benevolence and friendship towards them that have left such a lasting impress.

The first speaker was Mr. W. G. Jones, who first became a pupil under Dr. I. L. Peet fifty-five years ago. Mr. Jones began—

"The lightning bug is brilliant, but he hasn't any mind; He blunders through existence With his headlight on behind."

He continued by stating that Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet had a brilliant, scholarly mind. His intellect was the headlight that penetrated the minds of the deaf and illuminated their entire after career. He also added some humorous incidents of his school days at Fanwood.

Prof. Enoch H. Currier, who succeeded Dr. Peet as Principal of the New York Institution for the Deaf, paid a glowing tribute to his great predecessor, from whom he had learned so much about the deaf and their education. He commended the spirit of appreciation that the deaf are constantly exhibiting toward their benefactors, and in his opinion no teacher of the deaf who has ever lived was more deserving of their gratitude than Isaac Lewis Peet.

Dr. Walter B. Peet, eldest son of Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, made a fine address. In facial resemblance, kindness of manner, and lucidity in the use of the sign language, he is his father's equal. He related incidents characteristic of his father which exemplified the deep affection he entertained for the deaf. Miss Alice E. Judge rendered in graceful and rhythmic signs Dr. Peet's favorite hymn, "Karl."

Others who talked eloquently upon Dr. Peet's admirable work in the educational uplift of the deaf were Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Mr. Albert A. Barnes, Rev. Dr. John Chamberlain, Rev. John H. Keiser, Mr. William S. Abrams.

The dinner was a great success, and does credit to the energy and efficiency of Mr. Charles C. McManis, who was chairman of the Arrangements Committee, the other members being Mr. William Renner, and Rev. Mr. Keiser *ex officio*. Mr. McManis was not educated at Fanwood, but knew and admired Dr. Peet, who was a fellow member of his father in the Washington Heights Century Club, a famous organization which included such men as Hosea B. Perkins, Sheppard Knapp, Dr. Jackson, Lawson N. Fuller, Dr. Frothingham, and others of like prominence in State and municipal affairs.

Following is a list of those who attended the commemorative dinner, and who hope to meet again and celebrate with equal enthusiasm the memory of their beloved friend, Isaac Lewis Peet, LL.D.

The following ladies and gentlemen were present: Mr. C. C. McManis, Mrs. C. C. McManis, Mr. E. H. Currier, Mrs. E. H. Currier, Mr. W. B. Peet, Mrs. W. B. Peet, Mr. E. A. Hodgson, Dr. T. F. Fox, Rev. Dr. J. Chamberlain, Mrs. J. Chamberlain, Rev. J. H. Keiser, Mr. R. L. Peet, Dr. Edwin W. Nies, Mrs. E. W. Nies, Mr. William G. Jones, Miss Kate Solomon, Miss M. Solomon, Mr. J. Fitzgerald, Mr. G. W. Rau, Miss Mears, Mr. F. E. Fluhr, Mr. A. Sherman, Mr. M. L. Kenner, Mr. A. Stern, Miss E. H. Spaulding, Mr. W. Renner, Mr. A. V. Ballin, Miss Ballin, Mr. W. Fitzgerald, Mr. K. W. Morris, Mr. H. Kohlman, Mr. A. Flegenheimer, Mr. S. Frankenstein, Miss Alice Judge, Mr. and Mrs. G. Witschell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Souweine, Messrs. F.

## CHICAGO.

News items for this column should be sent to S. H. Howard, 1460 East 57th Street, Chicago, Ill.

### VICTORY FOR HEMSTREET.

C. R. Hemstreet, who is a good friend of ours, and Recording Secretary of the Pas-a-Pas, has been arrested three times and freed three times in courts at Chicago and in Iowa. It is believed that he was arrested at the instigation of his wife's father, through some misunderstanding on the part of both.

When Hemstreet was freed twice by Judge Gemmill, he was re-arrested and tried by Judge Goodnow, and finally taken to Iowa by the order of the court.

The readers can form a clear of this case by perusing the following clipped from the Chicago *Evening Post* and the *Daily Tribune*:

Municipal Judge Gemmill to-day openly defied Governor Dunne, refused to honor an extradition warrant issued by the executive, ordered a bailiff to resist by force of arms the execution of the warrant and promised to send to jail any officer who interfered. A fight between several officers, accompanied by threats of death, followed the judge's action.

C. R. Hemstreet, 5966 Lowe Avenue, a deaf-mute printer employed by Rand, McNally & Co., was brought before the judge on a fugitive warrant. With him appeared Marshal Goodale of Marshalltown, Ia., where Hemstreet is wanted for alleged wife abandonment. The Iowa official presented an extradition warrant signed by Governor Dunne and demanded that the prisoner be turned over to him.

Judge Gemmill refused to honor the extradition papers and released the man on \$20,000 bond. As soon as Hemstreet stepped from the court he was seized by Marshal Goodale and several bailiffs, who tried to hustle him to an automobile.

"They're stealing our man!" shouted Attorney George Remus, representing Hemstreet.

"Mr. Bailiff," said Judge Gemmill, "have you got your gun? Well, go downstairs and use it on those fellows if necessary to get that man."

Bailiff J. E. March rushed out and found the Iowa officer and several other bailiffs struggling with Hemstreet.

"Let loose of that man or I'll shoot!" shouted Marek; who recaptured the prisoner and brought him back to the court room. Goodale disappeared following the fracas. Judge Gemmill summoned Jailer Will T. Davies.

"I will send you, Chief Deputy Sheriff Peter, and every official of Cook County that interferes with me to jail," the judge declared to the jailer.

"Let a bench warrant be issued for this Marshalltown man. I'll deal with him. Bring the prisoner before me. I'll take the responsibility and I'll send anyone who tries to arrest him to jail."

Afterward Judge Gemmill said that he did not believe Hemstreet should be returned to Marshalltown; that in his opinion, based on the evidence, the man is not guilty of wife abandonment.

"Hemstreet came here in 1912, and has regularly contributed to the support of his wife, also a deaf-mute, and has asked her repeatedly to come to Chicago and live with him, but she has refused," said the judge.

"They have a grown daughter who has all her faculties and is working. I saw nothing against the man, and do not believe he should be taken back to Marshalltown."

Judge Gemmill had his hour of triumph yesterday when a judge in the Iowa district court at Marshalltown discharged Charles Hemstreet, arrested on a fugitive warrant for wife abandonment, and censured the officers who had brought the man from Chicago.

A few days ago Gov. Dunne, signing extradition papers in the case, expressed the belief Judge Gemmill, Hemstreet's champion, had much to learn about the law. The judge had held the governor could not take action legally until he had reviewed the testimony at Hemstreet's preliminary hearing and later he had threatened with contempt proceedings country officials who re-arrested Hemstreet after his release on bonds.

"Hemstreet has been discharged, it is true," said Judge Gemmill, "but he never should have been sent back to Iowa. If Gov. Dunne had followed the course of duty he would not have signed the extradition papers and Hemstreet would have been saved disgrace and \$500."

Hemstreet, a mute, had been sending part of his \$17.50 weekly earnings to his wife. When he skipped a remittance she had him arrested.—*Chicago Tribune*, Dec. 4.

Mrs. Minnie Sullivan is visiting with her married sister at Rochelle, N. Y. She recently wrote to her friends here that she would attend St. Ann's Church and visit Fanwood.

It is noticed that nearly all the grown-up children of deaf parents are holding splendid positions in

offices or starting some business for themselves.

Eddie P. Kington owns a first-class candy and soda water store on one of the most fashionable boulevards.

Clinton Brimble is Assistant to his Chief Clerk in the office of Exide Battery Co.

The son of Emil Weller is a clerk in the Chicago Post Office.

The only son of James Gibeay has been soliciting orders all over the country for the Portland Cement Co. since 1909.

Miss Julia Dougherty, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Dougherty, is pursuing Normal Course at Gallaudet College. She expects to teach the deaf next fall.

Richard M. Crane, a recently defeated candidate for senatorship, is building an immense manufacturing building, about 1000 feet long and 400 feet wide, located in West Side.

He has a pretty sister, totally deaf, but is said to be a wonderful lip-reader, having been carefully trained, cultured, mannereed and petted for years, regardless of expenses. She is the wife of a hearing professor of a Western college and has four lovely children.

Miss Gallaher is a professional singer in churches, concerts and operas.

We all hope sincerely that the crying appeal of Mademoiselle Pitrois, of France, for the most terribly poverty-stricken and starved Belgian refugees, will be generously answered on Gallaudet Day (December 10th).

It is understood that some kind of an entertainment will be given at the Parish House that evening.

The scriptures say, "Every man according as he purporeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver."

On this text Rev. Hasenstab discoursed eloquently on Thanksgiving Day and described vividly the sufferings of the refugees.

After the sermon was over, Mr. and Mrs. Zollinger recited a pretty hymn in concert. The pastor, his wife and Mrs. Roth, entertained us with touching stories until 6 o'clock.

CHICAGO, November 21.—The first death from cold this winter was reported when A. Hinkel, a deaf-mute, who sold shoe-laces, was found dead in a five-cent lodging house.

## WASHINGTON.

Rev. J. W. Michaels, the well known and popular Missionary to the Deaf of the South, was in Washington recently. There was quite a large audience to greet him when he preached at Calvary Baptist Church.

The annual Bazaar, held by the ladies of Calvary Baptist Mission on the 2d of December, netted them quite a neat sum.

The Frats were hosts at a reception in honor of the National Literary Society, on the evening of November 30th.

Rev. Bryant is expected to show his ability to ride the goat at the next meeting, December 12th.

The first annual masquerade ball of the Frats will come off on the evening of January 15th, 1915, at Rifles Armory, 9th and G Streets, N. W. Come one, come all, and enjoy the evening with them.

Mrs. A. D. Bryant was laid up with an attack of the grip a short time ago. She seemed to have fully recovered from it.

We are glad to report that Miss Minnie Kipp is steadily recovering from the serious operation that she underwent a few days ago at Garfield Hospital.

Rev. Bryant officiated at the nuptials of Henry O. Nicol, of Baltimore, Md., and Miss Fannie E. Hoke, of this city, on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. E. E. Bernsdorff is back from his trip to New York, Pennsylvania and New Jersey. He reports as having had the time of his life.

The oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brookmire and his family are now making a visit at the parental homestead. Young Mr. Brookmire has a lucrative position in Washington State.

Mr. M. O. Roberts hied himself his beloved Minnesota last October. He has fully recovered from the accident which befell him last summer when he tried to buck a street car off the track.

Misses Nettie Stemple and Helen Bowden, of Philadelphia, were in town a few days ago visiting friends.

### Diocese of Connecticut.

Rev. G. H. HEFFLON, Minister.

### AUTUMN, 1914.

Hartford, Christ Church, first and third Sundays each month, at 3 P.M.

New Haven, Trinity Church Parish House, Temple Street, second Sundays, at 11 A.M.

Bridgeport, St. John's Church, the chapel, Park and Fairfield Avenues, second Sundays, at 3 P.M.

Waterbury, St. John's Church Parish House, third Sundays, at 7 P.M.

Services by appointment in Pittsfield and Springfield, Mass.

Address of pastor, Y. M. C. A., Hartford, Ct.

## PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1818 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

All Souls' Parish House was thronged by the deaf of Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Day evening, to witness an entertainment that consisted of a good variety of vaudeville. It was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Pastoral Aid Society for the benefit of the Coal Fund of the Church.

The programme consisted as follows:

Song rendition: "The Story of Thanksgiving," by Misses Edna Purvis and Mary Price.

One act play: "Joe Fleming's Thanksgiving," by Joseph S. Rodgers and Mrs. A. Buch.

Dancing: "The Highland Fling," by Misses Dorothy and Margaret Sanders.

Farce: "The Four Lovers," by CHARACTERS.

Bibo.....Alex S. McGhee  
Old Bibb.....Arthur Fowler  
Ritchcraft.....Margaret Laird  
Madame Babet.....Harry L. Coulston  
Lauretta.....Mrs. Viola King  
.....Esther Rappaport

Dancing: "Yam, Yam," by Misses Dorothy and Margaret Sanders.

Tableaux:  
Dear Grandma, Mrs. C. O. Dantzer and Dorothy Buch.  
A Poverty Stricken Woman, Mrs. Thomas Breen.  
Zekel and Huld, C. O. Dantzer and Joseph King.

Dancing by request: Misses Dorothy and Margaret Sanders.

All the players performed their parts well and provided an enjoyable evening. Afterwards about an hour was spent socially by all present. The entertainment netted a good sum of money for the Coal Fund, and Rev. Mr. Dantzer expressed his thanks to all who helped by their attendance.

John A. Roach, Treasurer of the Pennsylvania Society of the Deaf, received from Miss E. S. Boyd, Treasurer of the Pittsburgh Local Branch, a check for \$75.36, which represents the net proceeds from the 28th Convention of said Society, held in Edgewood Park, on August 27th to 29th inclusive.

The Pittsburgh Local Branch has turned over the donations for the Home, aggregating \$41.87 since the Convention.

St. Joseph's Catholic Deaf-Mutes Society has contributed five dollars toward the De l'Epee Memorial Statue Fund. It is the desire of the Statue Agent that the deaf of Philadelphia, as well as of Pennsylvania, should respond liberally to the appeal for the Fund.

The parents of Miss Edna Snell tendered her a birthday party at their residence in Darby, Pa., last Friday, November 27th. The evening was very pleasantly spent, some mirth provoking games being indulged in. Miss Snell was the recipient of some pretty and useful presents. Those responding to the invitations to this enjoyable party were: Misses Ethel Mock, Edna Purvis, Mary Price, Lena Goldberg, and Messrs. Harry Conlon, Alexander McGhee, George H. King, John A. Roach, Albert Wolf and Robert Young, of Sellersville, Pa.

Mr. Thomas Branagan, a letter-carrier of Tioga and uncle of James L. Patterson, attended the vaudeville entertainment at All Souls' Parish House, on Thanksgiving Day evening.

Miss Alice E. Donohue gave a party, on the anniversary of her birthday, to some of her friends, with a supper served at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McGahan, on Saturday, November 21st.

Mrs. Rose Fisher, whose serious sickness was reported in these columns some time ago, has recovered. She is able to resume her work at the Arsenal.

Among our Thanksgiving Day visitors were: Mrs. Julia Will and her sister, Miss Welch, of Easton, Pa.; William J. Hayes, Washington, D. C.; Robert S. Young, Sellersville, Pa.; Embrew Bernsdorff, Washington, D. C.; Charles Handwerk, Allentown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Clathams, of Altoona, Pa. There were others, but we did not get their names.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer announced during service last Sunday the following special committees: Committee on Christmas entertainment: Miss Gertrude Parker (Chairman), Miss Helena L. Bowden, Miss Jeanette King, and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer. Committee on Commemoration of First Anniversary of Consecration of the new All Souls' Church, December 20th, 1914: James S. Reider, Chairman, William H. Lipsett, Harry G. Gunkel, Mrs. M. J. Syle, and Miss Edith Ball.

Mr. J. H. Butterbaugh, of Altoona, Pa., was an after-Thanksgiving Day visitor. He returned home on Sunday evening last.

The Gallaudet Club held a stated meeting at the home of Secretary Stevens, in Merchantville, N. J., last Saturday evening, November 28th. The annual dinner of the Club will be held at Hotel Adelphi, 13th and Chestnut Streets, on the evening of December 10th, 1914.

St. Joseph's Beneficial Society celebrated the anniversary of Abbe de l'Epee at St. Joseph's College, on Monday evening, November 23d. A good attendance was

present. The principal address was made by Mr. John A. Roach, and was on "The life of De l'Epee." Brief addresses were also made by Messrs. James F. Brady and Elmer E. Scott. Refreshments were served, and dancing was also enjoyed. Thus a delightful evening was passed.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Sommers, of Lancaster, Pa., spent four days with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hartsough in West Philadelphia, from November 25th. Afterwards they spent two more days with Mr. and Mrs. George B. Wilson.

"Our National and our Jewish Thanksgiving Day" was read by Mrs. Clara Reinheimer, at the Beth Israel Association, on Sunday afternoon, November 29th, Mrs. Rose Silnitzer interpreting.

After the reading, ice-cream and cake were served.

"The Jews of the Wars in Europe," will be read before the Beth Israel Deaf-Mute Association by Rabbi Nathan, on December 13th.

Mrs. W. A. Miles, of Atlantic City, N. J., spent a week with relatives here, and returned home on Monday a fortnight ago.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Detweiler, of Hatfield, dined with Mrs. Syle and supped with the Sanders, on Sunday, November 22d. They were much pleased with the appearance of All Souls' Church, which they had visited in the afternoon.

Philip Greim and Harper Leidy bought two bushels of pears from Hattoro several weeks ago, where they called on their friend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Purvis went to Atlantic City lately, expecting to stay there till after New Year's.

Lester R. Brownell, of Providence, R. I., is visiting in Philadelphia, Pa., and Camden, N. J.

Harry, the grandson of the late Michael Higgins, was united in marriage to Miss Caroline Graham, in Newark, N. J., on Thanksgiving Day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Higgins will reside in Philadelphia.

Samuel E. Price, of Easton, Pa., made a business trip to New York recently. He states that he has a lot of work, and that his tobacco business is good.

Mrs. Ida (Gotsch) Phillips died in the Philadelphia Hospital on Tuesday morning, December 1st, 1914, after a long illness. She was about thirty-seven years, and a former student of the Mt. Airy School. A husband and four children survive her, the eldest child being 12 years old. Her funeral took place on the following Thursday afternoon from Lambert's undertaking establishment at Twenty-Sixth Street and Ridge Avenue. Interment was in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery.

Mrs. Nancy Moore, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Wilson, of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, have been visiting here for the past week. They came on November 27th, and, except for a short visit to New York City, remained until Tuesday, December 8th, when they left for Florida to visit Mrs. Moore's son. We were pleased to see them again.

The Clerc Literary Association is arranging to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in September, 1915. President Stevens has appointed the following jubilee celebration committee.

Harry E. Stevens, chairman, Mrs. Lucy Sanders, Miss Nettie Stemple, Mr. Thomas E. Jones and Mr. R. Middleton Ziegler.

A literary meeting was held by the Clerc Literary Association last Thursday evening, third of December. Mr. H. E. Stevens and a few others volunteered to give war stories—

The Pastoral Aid Society served a roast beef dinner at All Souls' Parish Home on Saturday evening, December 5th. About forty persons sat at the table. Plates were fifty cents apiece. A social time followed the dinner and a pleasant evening was thus passed.

Mr. William H. Lipsett had quite a severe attack of illness last week, but the latest report says he is on the mend.

Mr. F. J. Feighan's mother is reported seriously ill.

Philadelphia Division No. 30, N. E. S. D., held its annual election last Friday evening, December 4th. The following officers were elected: President, William L. Davis; Vice-President, John A. Roach; Secretary, James F. Brady; Treasurer, Fred Greiner; Director, Robert E. Underwood; Sergeant-at-arms, George H. Porter. The officers will be installed at the January meeting, when the Patriarch and Messenger will also be named.

The third annual Frat ball will be held on February 12th.

On Sunday, December 20th, a special service will be held at All Souls' Church for the Deaf to mark the first anniversary of consecration. It is hoped that the local deaf will turn out in full force at this service. Tell your deaf friends about it and urge them to attend.

On Friday and Saturday afternoons and evenings of this week, will be held a bazaar in aid of the Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf, at All Souls' Parish House.

Come and help to make it a great success. Remember it lasts only two afternoons and evenings.

The pupils of the Advanced Department of the Mt. Airy School chipped in and sent the handy sum of \$18.00 to the Belgian Relief Fund.

Mr. James N. Gilmore has returned to Philadelphia from Ohio, after being away all summer.

## OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

December 5, 1914.—The Columbus Advance Society held a meeting in the library of the School, Tuesday evening. The members were in a charitable mood. Ten dollars were given from the Society's fund to give Christmas cheer to the residents of the Home for Aged. The money is to be spent by the Superintendent and Matron of the Home in such manner as will best contribute to the pleasure of the residents.

Next, the silent brethren in the War Zone, especially the French and Belgians, were remembered, and \$5 contributed to the fund Miss Bessie Edgar is raising for their relief.

The members, remembering that a new building for the male residents at the Home is much needed, concluded to forego their Annual Supper this year and give what it would have cost to the building fund. The amount was made thirty dollars.

The election of officers for 1915 then took place, and resulted as follows, all being chosen by acclamation, there being no contest for any office except vice-president: President, Ernest Zell; Vice-President, Elmer Eley; Secretary, C. W. Charles; Treasurer, Elasco Burcham; Custodian, John Fry-fogle.

Frank Neal was admitted as a member. Next meeting will be on the last Tuesday in January.

Miss Eva LaFontaine, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John LaFontaine, of Fostoria, O., was united in marriage at the Parsonage of St. Wilkens Roman Catholic Church, Fostoria, to Mr. William E. Sloane, of Pontiac, Mich., November 24th.

The bride was educated at the Ohio School, while Mr. Sloane, though deaf, never attended a school for the deaf, but is withal an intelligent gentleman. He is a cigarmaker by trade, and at one time owned a store and factory in Monroe, Mich. He is well acquainted with of the Ohio deaf.

The bride for the wedding was dressed in a blue travelling suit of the latest make, with a velvet hat to match. On their way to Pontiac, where a house already partly furnished awaited them, they stopped at Monroe, of course, and Detroit.

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Monday's *State Journal* contained the following:

ZANESVILLE, Dec. 1st.—Mrs. Melissa Fouts, aged 70, of McConnellsville, a deaf-mute, surprised relatives gathered around her deathbed by regaining her speech, telling them she was suffering terribly and calling her daughter, Mrs. Mary McIntire, by name. Several hours later she spoke to her daughter again and then lapsed into unconsciousness, the end came to-day. Physicians here say they never heard of a similar case.

We do not know what the lady's maiden name was. Her husband was a pupil of the school here from 1852 to 1857. He died about 20 years ago, and there is no record of him having attended any of the reunions nor his wife.

Circulars accompanied pupils' letters home Tuesday stating Christmas vacation would begin December 23d, and continue to January 4th, and if parents desired to have their children to spend the holidays at home to send money for their transportation. The teachers of each class will look after the railroad arrangements of his or her pupils and see them off. It will thus be seen that the Scarlet fever has about run its course. Should, however, others come up later, the vacation will probably be foregone.

Charles, the only son of the late Dr. G. O. Fay, was a visitor at the school for a brief time Thursday afternoon. He was in the city on law business and having a little spare time before starting back home to New York, came over to look in upon the place of his birth and childhood. Dr. Paterson, Mr. Zorn, and the writer, happened in at the same time he entered the office and was immediately recognized by the latter. He, Mr. Fay, has grown quite stout and is enjoying good health.

Besides the \$50 sent to Mlle Pitrois, of France, last week, for the relief of the deaf in France and Belgium, by Miss Bessie M. Edgar. She has in her hands now \$22.15 for the same purpose, and hopes to be able to send at least another \$50 contribution at Christmas time.

Mr. Harry C. White is in Los Angeles, California, and it may be that he will be given charge of the mission of the deaf there.

A. B. G.



## FANWOOD.

Chapel exercises on Friday afternoon, December 4th, the birthday anniversary of Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, recalled the memory of one of the Institution's most loved and honored Principals. Punctually at three o'clock, the pupils and teachers assembled and Principal Currier made a beautiful tribute in remembrance of Dr. Peet's wonderful career as a teacher of the deaf.

The date marks the ninetyeth anniversary of Dr. Peet, who was the son of Dr. Harvey Prindle Peet, and who departed this life sixteen years ago, having completed forty-seven years of service for the welfare and progress of the school. He followed the footsteps of his father, and began work here as a teacher, which proved his life-work, and, in which, he was *sui generis*, remarkable for his ideas and ability in instructing the pupils. He remained twenty-five years a teacher and was then appointed Principal, in which position he did so much for the school; ever suggesting improvements and new methods, which have been the foundation of what is to-day the oldest and finest school of its kind in America. As Principal he toiled for twenty-two years and was Emeritus Principal for five years; his kind devotion and gentle smiles making him loved and appreciated throughout the deaf circles of his day.

Many of the present teaching staff replied to the Principal's question, if they had remembered him back in the last century. Prof. Jones and Dr. Fox rendered several choice selections of his life from his first real work with Fanwood till his retirement. The band played at intervals, making it a merry and memorable occasion.

At four o'clock the colors were dismissed, and the gathering departed with pleasant thoughts of Dr. Peet and the satisfaction of having honored a man to whom honor is really due.

In their glistening, brand new uniforms, with polished guns and buckles—

"Straight and firm in stature, With tight drawn muscles"—the Fanwood Cadets appeared in one of their superb military exhibitions Saturday evening, at the Second Annual Competitive Drill and Dance given by Company "K," of the 22nd Regiment Corps of Engineers, N. G. N. Y. In battalion formation, with the band playing beautifully, the Cadets of the New York Institution were the most admired attraction of the evening program. While "at ease," it was smiles and glowing faces, that shone from all corners of our ranks to the many greetings of the admiring onlookers, many of whom were relatives and friends of the boys.

The program speaks of a competition, and competition it was, with something like a dozen rival companies under the banners of the celebrated St. Ann's Guard, National Cadets of New Jersey, Intercession Cadets, and many others, all who were opponents of our own famous provisional company.

Our band upon arriving gave an hour's concert, rendering beautiful selections, which received applause from all sides of the armory. At nine o'clock the competitive drill began in earnest, with the Institution announced first. The Military judges were: Captain Arthur C. Smith and four lieutenants of the 22d Regiment Corps of Engineers, N. G. N. Y.

The fine training of our company was now put into play, and the result was one of the finest showings ever performed at an armory tournament. One hundred percent perfect was the decision of the judges, a tribute that made all hearts swell with pride for the home colors. It was a glorious victory, our company carrying off the honors of the evening with first prize. The hearing companies all presented an excellent exhibition, with perhaps the St. Ann's Guards as our nearest rival; but none seemed capable of excelling the perfect time and snap of our well-drilled military "machine."

After the drill the battalion gave an exhibition of the Butts' Rifle Drill, led by the band. Again at 11:30 the battalion made its final display, presenting the evening parade in all its splendor.

The winning companies were then called to the judges' stand, where Bvt. Brig-General W. B. Hotchkiss, Colonel of the 22d Regiment, presented the trophies, giving special praise for the fine work of Institution and his hopes of our continued success and everlasting fame. He remarked the great satisfaction it gave him that our military instructor had been a member of the 22d Regiment and had given such proof of the value of military training. Major Van Tassel interpreted, and Cadet Captain Lax saluted with present arms. Cadet First Sergeant Schnapp was then given care of the prize, which is a handsome bronze tablet elaborately modelled with the military figure of a Cadet Captain balanced by two wreathed guns and bearing the inscription: "Company K, 22d Regiment C. of E., N. G. N. Y., Presented to The New York

Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb." After awarding of the prizes, the cadets marched off to a light lunch, consisting of sandwiches, cake and lemonade—a treat tendered by the committee of arrangements. The rest of the evening was devoted to dancing and at 12:30 the cadets marched for home. Every eye that night was content to close peacefully with the satisfaction of having made good.

Four of the advanced cadets acted as pallbearers at the funeral of Miss Mary Darcy, held in Yonkers, N. Y., Tuesday morning. Miss Darcy was a former pupil at Fanwood, and her untimely death was a sad blow to her relatives and friends. She was one of those popular Fanwood girls, always kind and much liked by her many friends. The many pupils at Fanwood who knew her extend their sincere sympathy to her parents in their hour of bereavement.

The printing-office is the custodian of two tons of white, coated paper, which arrived last Wednesday, and is now arranged in two high precise piles resembling tall columns of marble. All of the printing boys know that it will be used to illustrate this year's handsome Report of the Institution. Work in printing it has already been begun, and we hope to see it in book form by the end of the winter.

The Fanwood senior and junior basketball teams seem bent on making a record this year, from the many hard fought and exciting games witnessed on the boys' court. Almost daily these rival teams clash, adding a new and skilled record with each battle. It gives the many basketball enthusiasts pleasure during recreation to spend their time upon the problems of the game, which are almost always sure to attract a large crowd. The teams will be booked for a regular schedule soon.

Military drill in a modified form has been introduced at St. Mary's School, Buffalo. Another peg in the cap of Professor Currier's innovation as well-founded and beneficial. A recent exhibition by the Le Contreux cadets was highly praised by Captain Gillig, Lieutenant Taggart and Corporal Follette of the State National Guard. — *Ephpheta.*

Principal Currier attended the dinner in memory of Dr. Isaac Lewis Peet, Saturday evening, given by the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church, at the West End Restaurant.

Sunday services were rendered by Profs. Bjorlee and Jones. Sunday evening Prof. Jones read a fine story.

St. Ann's Church services were attended by the majority of Episcopal pupils Sunday morning.

Mr. Charles McMann, one of the prominent New York deaf gentlemen, called at the JOURNAL office to see Editor Hodgson Friday morning.

Willie Lux and a few friends attended the afternoon performance of the Vitaphone Theatre, on the afternoon of Saturday.

Mike Ciavolino is perhaps the only guy here who can boast of having seen the Hippodrome during the vacation week.

The following echoes of the Thanksgiving vacation doings were gathered too late for last week's issue of the JOURNAL.

Arrayed in a regular hunting garb, with broad felt hats (broncho buster style), strong snug leggings, girded with leather belts, one containing a hatchet and the combination of a Civil War army canteen full of fresh spring water, Cadets Gruet and Orman made several hikes into that vast and lonesome woodland territory seen on the outskirts of Jamaica and Flushing, L. I. Both with staffs of two-inch circumference, and an old unloaded Iver Johnson revolver split between them, we feel sure their fierce appearance would easily scare the great hairy monsters of the forest to their lairs with bulging eyes. They also report many a blazing camp fire, roasting smoking hot sweet potatoes for digestion and comfort. Should you ask them why their hunting, they would tell you:

"For the glorious privilege of being independent," and further, they prefer to have it known that 'tis not the hairy monsters they desire, but only to satisfy their love for nature in its various forms. They hope to get the spirit of old Isaac Walton soon, when the biting's fine, and the atmosphere's more divine.

Joseph Rubin claims the eating prize for having consumed the most turkey here Thanksgiving Day. His wonderful "inner sanctum" stored something more like three quarts than three pints. He is also exceedingly proud of the admiration Steward Van Tassel and his "meesmates" have for him.

Ben DeCastro spent a pleasant vacation, in Far Rockway, L. I. He reports having taken several

hikes along the ocean front where he soon found himself, "with a little red-nose, and very thin clothes," fighting zero breezes.

In time we hope to see Samuel Engelson in the shoes of a first-class movie scenario producer. During his much needed (?) rest, he tells us he was over worked, laboring on what he hopes will some day be a five reel drama.

Roy Parsons undertook the job of finding some pleasure in the elegant suburbs near his home in New Jersey. Astonishing! He reports betwixt a failure and a success. Some nut?

## Rev. H. R. Attabough's Appointments

(1825 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.)  
MID-WESTERN DEAF-MUTE MISSION.

Dioceses: Pittsburgh, Ohio, Southern Ohio, Indianapolis, Michigan, Lexington, Kentucky.

St. Margaret's Mission—Trinity Episcopal Church, Sixth Avenue, Pittsburgh. Mr. F. A. Leitner, Lay Reader. Bible Class, 7 P.M. every Sunday. Services 7:45 P.M. every Sunday.

St. Philip's Mission in the Beaver Valley, Pa. Mr. Collins S. Sawhill, Lay Reader. Services once a month, subject to notice. Beaver Falls, New Brighton, Rochester and Beaver by turns.

All Saints' Mission—Trinity Church, cor. Third and Broad Streets, Columbus, O. Mr. C. W. Charles, Lay Reader. Services, 10:30 A.M. every Sunday.

Owing to the postponement of the meeting of the Kentucky Association of the Deaf at the School for the Deaf, Danville, the appointments for Toledo, O., Dayton, O., Danville, Ky., and Louisville, Ky., (September 3 to 6) are hereby cancelled.

## DECEMBER.

11—Danville, 7:30 P.M.

12—Louisville, 8 P.M. (Social.)

13—Louisville, 10 A.M. (Holy Communion) and 3 P.M.

N. W. Albany, Ind., 7:30 P.M.

15—Canton, O., 7:30 P.M.

19—Piqua, 7:30 P.M.

20—Columbus, 10:30 A.M. (Holy Communion); 2:30 P.M. (School for the Deaf); 3:15 P.M.

21—Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf (Confirmation.)

22—Manfield, 7:30 P.M.

24—Canton, O., 8:30 P.M. (Marriage.)

25—Cleveland, 10:30 A.M. (Holy Communion.)

26—Pittsburgh, 8 P.M. (Social.)

27—Pittsburgh, 10:30 A.M. (Holy Communion) and 7:45 P.M.

27—Greensburg, 2:30 P.M.

28—Uniontown, 8 P.M.

29—Alliance, O., 7:45 P.M.

## LAY-READERS.

13—Beaver Falls, Pa., 2:30 P.M., by Mr. C. S. Sawhill.

13—Akron, O., 2:30 P.M., by Mr. Durian.

20—Jackson, Mich., 2:30 P.M., by Mr. H. B. Waters.

27—Dayton, 10:30 A.M. Cincinnati, 3:15 P.M., by Mr. C. W. Charles.

27—Columbus, 10:30 A.M., by Mr. A. H. Schory.

## Southern Dioceses.

REV. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary.

W. 1498 Laval St., Baltimore, Md.

## PRINCIPAL MISSION STATIONS.

Baltimore—Grace Chapel, Park Ave. and Monument St. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 3:15 P.M.

Washington, D. C.—St. Barnabas Mission, Holy Trinity, 3d and G. Streets, N. W.

Rev. H. C. Merrill, Assistant. Services and Bible Class meetings every Sunday, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Matthew's Church for the Deaf, Mr. J. G. Bremer, Lay-reader. Services every Sunday, 8 P.M.

Durham, N. C.—St. Philip's Church, Bible Class meetings, every Sunday, 9:30 A.M. Miss Robina Tillmochast, Parish Visitor. Services, every Sunday, 3 P.M. Mr. Roma Fortune, Lay-Reader.

New Orleans, La.—St. Paul's Church, Camp and Gainne Streets, Rev. H. L. Tracy, Assistant. Services monthly.

The General Missionary visits the above and numerous other stations in the South upon such occasions as are appointed and locally made known. The Missionary will be glad to confer with any one desiring to assist in the work of the Mission.

## St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.

Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.

Miss Clara L. Newman, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.

Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.

Weekday school and literary meetings on first and third Fridays at 8 P.M.

Other services and meetings by special appointment.

The deaf cordially invited.

Minister's address: 26 6 Virginia Avenue.

## SEVENTH ANNUAL

## Mask and Civic Ball

under the auspices of the

Brooklyn Div., No. 23,

N. F. S. D.

at

Imperial Hall, 360 Fulton Street

Saturday evening,

February 6, 1915

## COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS

J. ELLIOT TAPLIN,

Chairman

W. L. BOWERS J. F. O'BRIEN

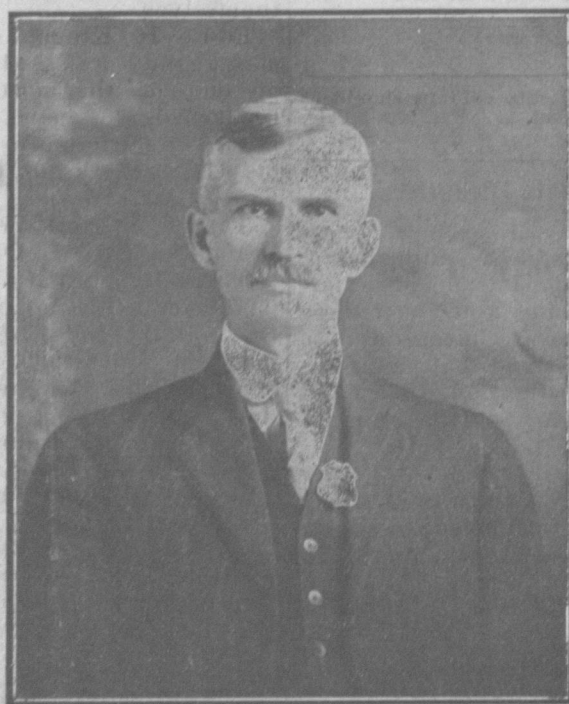
W. LYNCH A. HITCHCOCK

J. GRAHAM A. HANNEMAN

Imperial Hall is one of the finest in Brooklyn and is easily accessible from all points of Brooklyn and New York. It can be reached by way of the Brooklyn Subway Express, etc., —Borough Hall Station. There will be many handsome prizes awarded for the prettiest and most unique costumes.

MUSIC BY VAN BAAE'S ORCHESTRA

Tickets (including wardrobe) 50 Cents



CHARLES A. MESSENGER  
Deaf Policeman.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—There was published in this JOURNAL last week, an article in regard to Mr. Henry Frank, of the California School for the Deaf and the Blind, who is reported to be the only deaf policeman in the world. This is a mistake, for the Rome, N. Y., School for the Deaf, has had a deaf policeman by the name of Charles A. Messenger for some time. He was appointed a special police officer by the Rome Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, on request of the principal of the school.

His duty is to look out for im-

postors on deaf-mutes of which there are a great many throughout the country, who work for sympathy and coin from the public on the pretext that they are deaf-mutes. He became a member of the Rome police force on October 21, 1912. He has made a fine record and has arrested impostors and others in this city and also some out of town. He caught a famous thief in the act, who committed twelve burglaries. He wears a badge and the inscription on it reads, "Special Police, Rome, N. Y." He would like to shake hands with Mr. Frank some day.

## "GREATER THAN EVER"

## Fourth Annual

## MASQUERADE AND BALL

(A Real Arabian Night)

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

## Clark Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Association

TO BE HELD AT

## YORKVILLE CASINO

210 EAST 86TH STREET  
Bet. Second and Third Aves.

## Saturday Evening, Dec. 19, 1914

\$50.00 IN CASH PRIZES FOR COSTUMES

Tickets, . . . (including wardrobe) . . . 50 cents each

Music by Prof. J. D. Sweyd.

## COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENTS.

Louis Blumenthal, Chairman

Isidore Blumenthal

Ludwig Fischer

Benjamin Friedwald

Frederick Haberstroh

Joseph Halpert

Peter Kempf

CHRISTMAS is coming. Be prepared for it and make all the coin you can. But you say you can't; you've lost your job. Some blame the Democrats because some of the mills are not running on full time. Others say the war in Europe makes money tight. All have an excuse for their laziness; but when Christmas comes, as it does like fates, they'll have to pay the piper; for there's going to be some fun, and it is no free show. Therefore, Agents what are you going to do about it?

The Elwell Sign Card and Specialty Co., of Philadelphia, have a proposition to offer you. Their Novelty Sign Card Specialties are very saleable articles. They sell and pay for themselves. They require no speech, no talking; you just show them around and take in good coin. A deaf person with a little gumption, who desires to be his own boss can be an agent. Those who are afraid seldom escape the grind of the mill, factory and farm. Just now the Elwell Co. have some special cards which are fast sellers. This Christmas Day is the best. They sell at 15 cents a piece, or two for a quarter. They are 1 1/4 inches in size, and in two or more colors. They are good enough to frame. They sell at 100 percent or more profit. Everybody wants one. Better send the price for a sample or two, which will be returned if not satisfactory.

Incidentally, the Elwell Co. has just got out a sign manual alphabet card. It's a dandy. It is called "Good Luck." No. 14. It is not designed for beggars and im-



postors, but for the benefit of the Deaf. You will like it, so will your hearing friends; and you will get more friends through it. Send two one-cent stamps for a sample. The Novelty Sign Cards are \$1.25 per dozen; \$5.00 per 100. Send stamp for catalogue. The "Good Luck" hand alphabet cards are \$1.00 per hundred.

No free samples. Something for nothing does not count. Quality counts with the

Elwell Sign Card and Specialty Co.,

618 N. 35TH STREET, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## BONDS FOR INVESTMENT.

The fundamental principles governing sound investment are safety of principal, income return, marketability and distribution of risk. The wise investor divides his funds among issues varied in character and location.

We shall be glad to mail, on request, a selected list of municipal, railroad, public utility and industrial bonds, offering investments in various parts of the United States and Canada.

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## CORRESPONDENT

OF

LEE, HIGGINSON & CO.

NEW YORK BOSTON CHICAGO

## N. A. D. MOVING PICTURE FILMS.

The following films are ready for exhibition purposes:—

1. The Lorna Doone Country of Devonshire, England. By Dr. E. M. Gallaudet. It is 1075 feet long and was made in Washington, D. C., in 1910.
2. Presentation Week at Gallaudet College, showing panorama of Gallaudet College, Presentation Day, and Class Day. Length 460 feet and was made in May, 1911.
3. Extracts from addresses by Mr. R. P. MacGregor, including: "The Irishman and the Flea" and "The Queen and the Cake." Length 200 feet and was made in Chicago in December, 1912.
4. Emperor Dom Pedro's visit to Gallaudet College. By Dr. Edward Allen Fay. Length 1,000 feet. Made in Washington, D. C., in June, 1913.
5. The Universal Brotherhood of Man and Fatherhood of God. A lay-sermon by Mr. R. P. MacGregor. Made in Washington, D. C., in July, 1913. Length 1,000 feet.
6. Memories of Old Hartford. By Dr. John B. Hotchkiss. Length about 1,100 feet and made in Washington, D. C., in July, 1913.
7. The Escape of Abbe Sicard. By Dr. James L. Smith. Length 415 feet. Made in Chicago, in July, 1913.
8. The Preservation of the Sign Language. By George William Veditz. This was taken at the Cleveland Convention of the N. A. D., in August, 1913, and is about 1,000 feet long.
9. A Memorial Address at the tomb of Garfield. By Mr. Willis Hubbard. This film shows a good view of the tomb with several hundred delegates to the Cleveland Convention in the foreground. Length about 800 feet. Made in August, 1912.
10. The Death of Minnehaha. By Mrs. Mary Williamson Erd. Introduction by Mr. Jay C. Howard. Length 1,050 feet. This film was made during the Cleveland Convention. The photographing was done on the estate of Mr. John D. Rockefeller by special permission of Mr. Rockefeller.
11. A Plea for a Statue of Deaf in America. By Rev. Mr. Cloud and Father McCarthy. This film was also made in Cleveland during the N. A. D. convention. 400 feet long.
12. Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf, at Staunton, Va., in July, 1914. This film shows a group picture of the delegates, also thirty-three superintendents of State schools for the Deaf, taken in small groups. It is about 400 feet long and very interesting.
13. Signs and Signals. By Dr. J. S. Long. Length 400 feet. This film was made in Washington, D. C., in July, 1914.
14. The Lord's Prayer. By Rev. Mr. Flick. Length about 60 feet. Made in Chicago.

Other films are being planned. Suggestions concerning whom to select as lecturers, and any suggestions pertaining to the management of the films, will be gladly received.

I shall be pleased to correspond with and give what help I can to persons desiring to use the films. Our films have been shown in different sections of the country and always with pleasure and profit to those who have seen them.

In order to pay running expenses and keep the films in repair, a charge for the use of the films is made. The terms are \$5.00 for use of 4000 feet of film for one exhibition and express charges both ways.

Send communications to  
ROY J. STEWART,  
1008 Park Road, N. W.,  
Washington, D. C.

## NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

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It means:

SAFETY—When Danger is Hard by. RELIEF—When Disaster comes. VALUE—In times of depreciation. CASH—When it is most needed. COMFORT—When privation is epidemic. Just the same as money in bank without putting it there.

ALL POLICIES PARTICIPATE IN LARGE ANNUAL DIVIDENDS HAVE INCREASING CASH SURRENDER VALUES, AND ARE ISSUED TO THE DEAF WITHOUT ANY EXTRA COST.

Many Old Men are to-day living on the value of their life insurance, taken years ago, when they only thought of the welfare of others.

INSURE NOW BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE! IN YEARS TO COME, YOU OR YOUR LOVED ONES WILL BE THANKFUL!

Write me for interesting information and sample policy, giving date of your birth.

MARCUS L. KENNER

Eastern Special Agent

200 WEST 114TH STREET  
New York

Authority of "Society for the Welfare of the Jewish Deaf."

## BULLETIN

OF THE

## Hebrew Congregation of the Deaf

SERVICES at Temple Emanuel-El, 5th Avenue, corner 43d Street, every Friday evening, at 8:15 o'clock.

Socials at Y. M. H. A. Building, Corner Lexington Avenue and 92d Street, every SUNDAY afternoon, from 1 to 6 P.M., except where indicated below, mostly free.

"Brooklyn Branch Services" are held at Temple, Putnam Ave. between Reid & Stuyvesant Aves., every Friday evening, 8:15 P.M.

## PROGRAM.

SUNDAY, December 6th.—"House-Warming Party." Admission Free.

SUNDAY, December 13th.—Free Social.

SUNDAY, December 20th.—Literary Social. Admission free.

## Theo. I. Lounsbury

Book  
Job and  
Commercial  
Printer

Convention Proceedings  
Institution Reports  
Institution Stationery  
Society and Church Work

204 East 59th Sts.

NEW YORK

## ALPHABET CARDS.

50 Cards, with name.	.35
100 " " "	.60
300 " " "	1.10
50 Cards, without name.	.25
100 " " "	.50
300 " " "	1.00

Cash in advance. Stamps preferred. Stamps must be sent for reply to inquiries, or for sample.

Theodore I. Lounsbury,  
204 East 59th Street.

## THIRD ANNUAL

## Christmas Festival

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE

Guild of St. Matthews Lutheran Church for the Deaf

— AT —

St. Luke's Lutheran Church

(Forty-second Street, between Times Square and Eighth Avenue.)

Saturday, Dec. 26, 1914

AT 8 P.M.

Admission (including refreshments) 25 cents

Arrangement Committee—Rose Schmitt, Chairlady; Misses Ruge, Prima; Andrews; Messrs. Walther, Nelson, A. C. Berg.

## Many Reasons